## RELIGIOUS READING.

IF I COULD ONLY KNOW. "Casting all your cares upon Him, for He careth for you."-I. Pet. v. 7.

If I could only surely know That all these things that tire me so
Were noticed by my Lord!
The pang that cuts me like a 'snife.
The noise, the weariness, the strife—
What peace it would afford!

I wonder if He really shares I wonder if He really shares
In all these little human cares,
This mighty King of kings!
If He who guides through boundless space
Each blazing planet in its place,
Can have the condescending grace To mind these petty things.

It seems to me, if sure of this, Blent with each ill would come such bliss That I might covet pain,
And deem whatever brought to me
The loving thought of Deity,
And seese of Christ's sweet sympathy
Not loss, but richest gain.

Dear Lord, my heart shall no more doubt That thou dost compass me about
With sympat's livine.
The Love for me one rucified
Is not the love to leave my side,
But waiteth ever to divide Each smallest care of mine.

COMING CHURCE-GOERS. Not only for the sake of the child of to-day, but for the sake of the man of the future, should parents bring their children to the house of God. If the coming gen-eration is to be the church-goers, the children of the present must be church-goers. The failure on the part of Christian parents to take their children to church, by gentle but firm compulsion if necessary, is the preparation of a generation who will neglect the hoa e of God. And for that neglect the Christian parents of today will be responsible.—[Bible Carber.

INVITED SIX TIMES.

In one of the Rev. C. H. Yatman's evan-ge istic services recently held in the South, he related this incident of a young man in Philadelphia who was asked on Monday to be a Christian, but declined; on Tuesday another worker gave him the choice of receiving or rejecting Christ, and he refused; on Wednesday it happened that again some one said to him, "Give your heart to Jesus," but "No," was all the answer they got. Thursday, by a strange providence, he once more urged to give up sin, and again on Friday was lovingly invited to seek the Saviour of all men-all with no effect. As though God would do all that could be done. once more on Saturday he was entreated to "follow Christ," but stubbornly refused. It was his last refusal. He said, "No, I won't. I'm going to have some fun and a good time. Tomorrow I'm going to Atlantic City for a Sunday's holiday trip, and I don't want you folks to keep tormenting me with your gospel invitations.

He was never asked again. Six times invited and six times refused! Sunday he went for his pleasure to the sea, but when he came back on Monday it was in his coffin. He was drowned while bathing.

### THE POWER OF THE GOSPEL.

The theory of Strauss, that the Gospels have a mystical origin, was fully exposed when it first appeared some forty or fifty years ago, but it often reappears in various forms. It may be worth while, therefore, to reproduce an old but true incident which occurred some years since and was then Some time since, a woman delivered a

lecture in Lancashire, England, against Christianity, in which she declared that the Gospel rarrative of the life of Christ is a myth or fable. One of the mill hands who listened to her obtained leave to ask a

The question," said he, "I want to ask the lady is: 'Thirty years ago I was a curse to this town, and everybody shrank from me that had any respect for himself. I often tried to do better, but could not succeed. The teetotalers get hold of me, but I broke the pledge so often that they said it was no use trying me any longer; then the police got hold of me, and I was taken before the magistrates, and they tried; and next I was sent to prison, and the wardens tried what they could do, but though they all tried, I was nothing better,

but rather worse.

"Now, you say that Christ is a myth.
But when I tried, and the tectotalers, the but when I tried, and the tectoraters, the police, the magistrates, and the wardens of the prison, all tried in vain, then Christ took hold of me, touched my heart, and made me a new man. And now I am a member of the church, a class leader. a superintendent of the Sunday-school; and I ask, if Christ is a mith how comes it to mass that that myth a m.th, how comes it to pass that that myth is stronger than all the others put together? The lady was silent. 'Nav. miss.' The lady was silent. 'Nay, miss,' said he, 'say what you will, the Gospel it the power of God unto salvation.'"

"I AM MY OWN MASTER." "I am my own master," says the young man. Well, be your own master, and sit down and have an earnest and plain talk with yourself. Ask yourself who you are, what you are what you are doing now, and what you propose or expect to do hereafter. Ask yourself what you have done to make the world what you have done to make the world what you have done to make the work wiser, or better or happier. Try to ascertain whether you have done the world harm or done it good, see if you have been of any real service to mankind, and how. What are you worth to the world in which you live? What great enterprise for the promotion of human interest would suffer by your death? How many would miss you or care whether you lived or died? You are one of fourteen hundred millions of human beings on earth. How much, and what sort of influence have you exercised on others? or have you, or do you exercise any influence worth notice? You are your ow: master. Does the master try to be a man, or is he content to be a mere cipher, an 0 in seciety? Has he sufficient self-respect to keep himself above all that is low, coarse, vulgar and bad? Does he always speak the truth-never use obscene nor profane language—never do a mean thing? Is he always regardful of age, respectful to equals and kind to inferiors? Does he labor earnestly to improve his mind, his morals and his manners; or, is he careless, idle and indifferent to such things? Does he care much time in the company of idless the care and the care much time in the company of idless that the care and the care a he spend much time in the company of idlers -- smoking, drinking and foolish talking? If so, tell him—that master of yours—he is on the wrong track, and if he does not switch himself off, there is surely a crash shead, and no one to save the picces, and when it comes, the verdict of the people will be, "served him right." He might have known it would He lived for it and he has it. "You are your own master.'

Better watch that master very closely-see that he forms no bad habits, keeps out of bad com; any, uses no improper language, is always engaged in some honest and useful pursuit, lives honestly, truthfully and usefully. If these and like things are well and faithfully attended to, then and then only may you expect to be of any real service to the generation in which you live. Rememthe generation in which you live. Remember there will be many obstacles to be overcome, many difficult is to be encountered, many temptations to be resisted and many hard struggles between inclination and duty, so that you will have to put down all the will force you can possibly command, but choose the right in all things and stick to it, and all will end well. It requires continued and carries of fort to be a true, many true in and all will end well. It requires continued and earnest effort to be a true man, true in every sense of the word, and yet every man may be a true man if he will. With all the privileges granted, and all the advantages attainable, it still depends on the individual himself whether or no, he will be a true man.—[St. Louis Advocate.

THE revenue of the postoffice was, during last year, \$5,000,000 greater than ever before; 4,628,931 blunders were committed by correspondents. There was a million and a half of money-value in the dead letter office. People will still go on making mis-

IT was a squaw who killed Captain Wallace, at Wounded Knee. She skulked up behind him as he was directing the movements of his company and struck him such a blow with a war dub that his skull was smashed in for a space as large as a bank note.

### TEMPERANCE

SONG OF THE BARLEY.

I was made to be eaten, And not to be drank; To be threshed in a barn, Not soaked in a tank.

I come as a blessing, When put through a mill; As a blight and a cursa When run through a still.

ALCOHOL IN COOKERY.

In these days when total abstinence is be coming more popular, there is a renewed effort to introduce alcoholics into cookery. If you put the devil out of the door, he flies in at the window, and if you put him out of the window, he dances down the chimney and sets his blue lights burning on the cook stove. Caterers consider many of their most delicate dishes incomplete without the smack of alco-holics; they hide this devil in solution in their noncs; they nide this devil in solution in their sherbet, in their pudding sauce, in their cakes, their pies. Let temperance people be on the lookout at restaurants, hotels and so-called high-toned dinner tables.—Union

GENERAL BOOTH ON THE RUM CURSE.

In maintaining his position as an enemy of saloons, General Booth declared that the Salvation Army, of which he is the head, is deathly antagonistic to the liquor traffic, inasmuch as they will not allow a man to say his prayers in their midst who is not a tectotaller. "While we are saving sinners," said he in a large Glasgow meeting, "you pummel the publicans" (saloonkeepers.) Not even John Wesley could have been more vigorous in his denunciations: "There are reefs—hell-gates, if you like. There is the distillers' reefs; blow it up! There is the brewery reef, in which so many widows and ladies and gentlemen had got shares. blow it GENERAL BOOTH ON THE RUM CURSE. ladies and gentlemen had got shares. blow it up and the shareholders with it, if it would up and the snareholders with it, it is workenoted in any other way! There are also the hovel reef, the sweater's reef, and all the other reefs out of which men try to become wealthy, to build palatial mansions, and to lay up fortunes to be a curse to their children at the expense of the blood and sinew of the miserable crowd. Blow them all up."

ORIGIN OF THE BLUE RIBBON. The Christian Commonwealth (London) says: "It is generally supposed that the Blue Ribbon movement had its origin in America, but such is not the case. It was started in North Wales, and an eminent clergyman in the Church of England de-serves the credit of having started a moveserves the credit of having started a move-ment which has done immense good through-out all Welsh and English speaking coun-tries. Many years ago the Rev. Mr. Lloyd, better known as 'Yr Estyn,' had been work-ing hard among the drunkards of his parish, and had been the means of reclaiming a large number of them. In order to prove his sin-cerity each convert had to wear a little piece of blue ribbon, and a small army was soon formed. In the course of time a number of formed. In the course of time a number of these left Wales for America, carrying with them the tiny bit of ribbon. The idea was soon taken up and worked out by our Amer-ican cousins, and the movement rapidly spread throughout the States. Subsequently it found its way into England and other parts of the world,"

WHAT PROHIBITION DOES.

There can be no manner of doubt that Prohibition increases the productive power of wage-earners. In doing that it increases the size of the profits that are available for the payment of wages. It does not stop there, however. It increases the combining power of the wage earners themselves. The greatest solvent known for a labor organiza-tion is drink. The Knights of Labor under stood that when they barred saloonkeepers from among them. There is something in the devil of alcohol that destroys the associational ties of men, even those strongest possible ties of the family. In the late New York Central strike one of the very first orders sent out by Powderly to the Knights was to keep out of the saloons! Why? Because the men could not sus. In the strike and sustain the saloons at the same time They never can. The argument can be epitomized as fol-

lows:
1. Drink, by impairing the productive power of embloyer and employe, lessens the profits of the business out of which wages

2. Drink, by wasting the means and impairing the self control of the wage-earners, their nower to contend ized way, for their just share of the profits.

—The Voice.

WHICH SIDE HE IS ON. Rev. D. F. Mills, the evangelist, who re-cently conducted a successful revival at El-gin, ill., took occasion at one of his meet-ings to refer to the liquor question as fol-

I would like to give a little sermon on temperance, and I would like to make it so plain that everybody could understand. Sometimes a person will insult me by asking me which side of the temperance or prohibition question I am on! Which side am I on? Well, you got at the drugherds and thinks and huryou go to the drunkards and thieves and hurglars and gamblers, and saloon keepers and the makers of the accursed stuff, and find out which side they are on, and then put me down on the other side. As you go down to that wretened hovel, where the poor woman worse than widowed, sits with her worse than orphaned babe at her breast, her heart's blood dripping away drop by drop, put your ear down close to her heart, and hear which side she is on, and then put me down on her side. Why is it that these accursed saloons exist in Elgin to-day? Because men worship the god that favors hades. Suppose a man should come here to-day and take one of your fairest and brightest children, and by making a few passes over it convert it into an idiot, the whole community would be after him. Millions of dollars would not induce you to license him to do such a thing it he could do it in teu minutes, and it is only a question of five years, or possibly ten or twenty, and you will allow him to do that very thing, and for only a pairry few hundred dollars.

I will say one thing more: If I have ever, since the day I gave my heart to God, by voice, or vote, or influence withheld, given the weight of one finger in support of the accursed traffic, I should deserve to have my son fill a drunkard's grave or to give my daughter into the foul embrace of one of the loathsome products of the business. Now, if any one does not understand this, let him now rise up and say so.

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES. "Brandy chocolates" are one of the objec-tionable devices of confectioners with liquor-

selling proclivities. Milwaukee has 1500 saloons, in which it is estimated that \$22,500 is expended by their patrons every day.

London society is adopting the practice of tying a blue ribbon through invitations to dinner at which wine is not to be served. The Tokio Temperance Society was organized by Miss Jessie Ackerman, March 28, 1890; it now numbers eight hundred mem-

A crocodile which had "taken the pledge" was recently shot on the Diantree River, Queensland. The creature's stomach con-tained a Father Matthew temperance medal,

A recently launched Baltimore schooner was christened with water instead of wine, the liquor always heretofore used on such oc-The vessel's owners are said to be strict temperance men.

The Law and Order League of Bosten has petitioned the Massachusetts Legislature to prohibit the manufacture or sale of all kinds of confectionery containing alcohol or intoxicating liquors. The league has received numerous complaints on the subject. Some confections were analyzed and found to contain more than four per cent. of alcohol.

Mr. W. S. Cane, who is making a temper ance tour in India, as the representative of ance tour in India, as the representative of the Anglo-India Temperance Association, has been having something of a royal pro-gress. In the first fourteen days in India he addressed twenty-nine meetings, attended by about 50,000 people; and met everywhere with marked demonstrations of enthusiastic

Beer-drinking in Germany has grown to an enormous extent. An English magazine estimates, from recently published statistics, the annual consumption to each inhabitant of Munich—man, woman and child—to be two hundred and thirty-six gallons. "Such swilling," adds this paper, "even if not attended with intoxication (which of course it is), is as digusting as the vice of gluttony."

### WORDS OF WISDOM.

Love is always doing, and never stops

No man becomes dizzy while he is looking up.

No man can live right who does not believe right. The man who has no joy in giving has

no joy in anything. No man has a right to throw his troubles at other people.

No man can be a hypocrite and succeed at anything else.

Every form that comes and stays begins in the individual.

You can get some men to go anywhere by daring them to go.

People who succeed generally aim to do it, and plan to do it. "Elbow grease" will "gum" like any other lubricator, unless it is used.

No woman but his own wife ever finds out how disagreeable a man can be. One of the hardest things to do is to

alarm the man who thinks he is safe. There is nothing good in the man who does not desire to be thought well of. If every dog who barks would bite, the world would soon be full of sore

legs. If you care anything for a man's friendship, it is dangerous business to lend him

money. One of the duties every man owes to himself, is to live so that he can respect himself.

It ought not to take any more courage to dare to do right than to dare to do wrong. It is seldom that a man ever gets to be

wise enough to know what to do with a large fortune. The man who expects to out-run a lie

had better start with something faster than a bycicle. An easy chair for a discontented man

is something that can not be found at a furniture store. If some people would always think

twice before they speak, they would keep still a good deal. If all people would learn to behave themselves, what a famine there would

As a rule women have poor memories, but they never forget the people who say nice things about their bonnets.

be among the lawyers.

### Confederate Prisoners on Their Travels.

We were to be sent to Johnson's Island. writes Lieutenant Horace Carpenter in an article in the Century describing his experiences in the war prison in Lake Erie, near Sandusky, Ohio.

Our route lay over the Erie Railroad. and we made the trip on parole. The guards placed at each door of our coach were for our comfort only, as we were objects of marked curiosity during the trip and would have been overrun with visitors had not admittance been refused. At the different stations we mingled freely with the people on the platform and found them, with few exceptions, courteous but inquisitive. We were, no doubt, a disappointing lot. There was nothing in our apparel to mark the Rebel soldier, as we mingled with the crowd surprise was freely expressed that we were not as their fancy painted us, though just what shape that fancy took I never learned. The ladies, as was the case both North and South, were intensely patriotic, and read us severe and no doubt salutary lectures on the evil of our ways, which were submis sively and courteously received and duly pondered.

There was one question that you could safely wager would be asked by five out of ten, and that was, "Do you honestly think you are right?" This conundrum was offered to me so often that where time allowed, being in President Lincoln's country, I answered in President Lincoln's style by stating that it "reminded me," and told them of the couple who took their bridal trip on an ocean steamer with the usual result. As the husband would return from sundry trips to the rail of the vessel his young wife would inquire, "Reginald, darling, are you sick?" To which he at last replied, "Good heavens! Rebecca, do you think I am doing this for fun?"

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cure a satisfactory result at a satisfac-

tory price has become something of an

art. The real canvas-back duck has ap-

peared intermittently on bills of fare and

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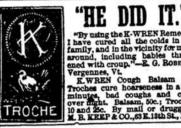
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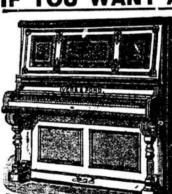
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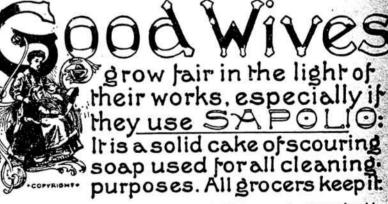
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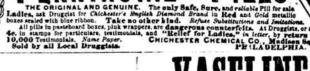


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